
BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Milwaukee's coal sheriage is so acute nat freight steamers without regular chedules are no longer able to obtain

Eight hundred and forty-seren thou-sand new members were enrolled in the United States in building associations

The Rev. Dr. John F. Goucher, founder of Goucher college, Baltimore, died at his country home near Baltimore. He was 79 years of age.

Simplicity and modesty in dress by warthmore college "co-eds" is to be entinued despite "the trend of modern

The American steamer Elizabeth was reported by a coastal packet be ashore on the Isle Madame straits

The Maryland court of appeals decided that the \$9,000,000 soldiers bonus hill passed by the legislature is unconstitu-

At least three women will be among

the transhooters at the state champion ship trap inset of the Bridgeport clu

One man was killed and seven mer

beginning July 27.

pay as reparations.

PERENTORY CALL TO RAILRO

Party of Rail Executives in Session in New York Hurriedly Left for Washington in Response to Telegrams-President Pearson of the New Haven Road One of the Executives to Meet the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee-Strictt Secrecy Was Observed Concerning the Message—Call Was for a Meeting in a Washington Hotel Last Night-Troops Have Been Mobilized in Various States for Strike Duty.

New York, July 20.—A party of rail-proad chiefs, headed by L. F. Loree, pres-tident of the Delawars and Hudson, and thairman of the Eastern President's ion-firence, left hurriedly for Washington to-hight, in response to a telegraphed sun-mons to a conference with Senator Cum-mins and the senate interestic companies. Suppose to the parties are a supposed to the parties of the series of mins and the senate interstate commen

mitted to be of an imperative tone, was addressed to forty presidents of the conference, while they were in session at the Bankers' club this afternoon.

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Maintaining the strictest secrecy concerning the message, the conference immediately delegated Mr. Lores, E. N. Brown, general chairman of the Pere Marquette, E. J. Pearson, president of the New Haven, and A. H. Smith, president of the New Haven, and A. H. Smith, president of the New York Contral lines, to meet the senatorial committee.

From authoritative sources, it was advanced that Senator Cummins and his conferees, believing the railroads' annuliment of pension and seniority rights to have become the paramount issue 'n the strike will ask the rail men to guarantee the abop workers reinstatement of rights if they return to work under the wage schedule fixed by the railroad labor board.

Enould this he Senator Cummins' object, the mission to Washington will way was said today to be pursuing a similar course.

man Cummins of the senate intersecuts an Cummins of the senate intersectate requirements committee and five railroad porary restraining orders and injunctions who came from New York the meeting.

Federal courts continued to issue temperature with property and injunctions to protect the roads from interference with property and employes by strike symmathiers. executives who came from New York

Senators Watson, Indiana, and Kellog, both republican members of the seqsoon after nine o'clock and continued unrefused to discuss the subject wader conelderation and the only into-ation was given in a formal statement issued by broken up.

DECREASE IN LOADINGS OF

Senator Cummins in his statement

Senator Cummins in his matement said:

"Senators Keliogs, Watson and myself had a conference with some of the eastern ra froad presidents this evening for the purpose of talking over the strike and ascertaining if possible the exact issues between the roads and the strikers. We wanted to discover whether there was any legislation that would remove the difficultiy in the way of an adjustment.

Servance of the Fourth of July holiday throughout the country," no mention being made as to the effects, if any, of the strike.

Comparisons showed a reduction in the loadings of all commodities in all districts under the week before. Coal loadings totaled \$8.96 cars, 25.752 less that were loadings totaled \$8.96 cars, 25.7

"We discussed the whole situation free-ly and frankly. The views of the shop-taled 405.185 cars on July 1, or 23,839 tiation.

The writs are directed against the enecutives of the Railway Employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, the Federated Shop Crafts and the System Federation, No. 17, as officers and individuals and specify that they will be held responsible for any acts contrary to law which may be completed by estriction railway and specifical to estrict and the second of the contract of of

CABLED GRAPHS

nan a few weeks. Last Fri-is so low that it was believed not last through the night y notices were ordered ready for tion in all his newspapers. Since

activities.

Besides restraining them from allexed unlawful action the writs also act as a summon to the hearing scheduled for Puly 22 when the unloss will be given an opportunity to show cause why the own initiative. They admitted, however, that they knew of her plans.

U. S. FIGURED IN CLOSING SCENE

OF THE BAILWAY STRIKE With all peace negotiations in the country-wide strike of railway shopmen apparently at a standatill today, attention was directed tonight to the possibility of government intervention and the action of individual roads in seeking separate settlement with their men.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad portage to the total task since the Chierren. American charge d'affaires to say that extra guards at the railroad properties the American government would adhere to the resolution which had just been adopted, whereby the governments engaged not to assist any of their citizens in attempts to acquire property in Russia which belonged to citizens of other countries and was confiscated since November 1517.

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of reports were adopted.

Three separate documents explaining why the sub-commissions on private property, credits and debts, failed to reach any conclusions which would serve as a POLICE AT ST. New York, July 20.—Loadings of cevenue freight for the week ending July 5, the first week of the railroad shopmen's strike, totalled 718,319 cars. men's strike, totalled 718,319 cars, a reduction of 158,577 cars under the wark before, according to figures made public today by the American Railway association. The reduction is attributed by the association as being "due to the observance of the Fourth of July holiday throughout the country," no mention be-

contracts and liabilities without counter.

In bonds of \$100 total and the conference means that when next month has passed the powers are free to make separate agreements with Russia and that Premier Lloyd George's non-aggression pact lapses. This was the arrangement made at Genoa. It permitted The Hague conference to be neld without the menace of war arising between soviet Russia and the other European nations during the period of negonitation.

The end of the conference means that city court tomorrow.

GEHEK STATUE 2,000 YEARS OLD

FOUND UNDER A WATER MAIN

Yonkers, N. Y., July 20.—Buried three feet below a water main, which had not been disturbed since it was laid 38 years ago, workmen have found a statue, declared to be "pure Greek, and 2,000 years old," at Greystone, Samuel Untermyer's country place.

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Strike Disorders in New England Finance Committee

New Hampshire Guardsmen In Voting to Limit Duties on Mobilized for Strike Duty -B. & M. Machinist's Helper Shot. Valorem. Boston, July 20 .- Mobilization of two

ompanies of the New Hampshire national guard for strike duty at Concord, and ton gloves to a maximum of 75 per cent. the wounding of a Boston and Maine's machinist's helper near East Deerfield. Mass, were leading events in the railroad situation in New England today.

Governor Albert O. Brown, of New Hampshire, directed the dispatch of the troops to the state capital following a conference at Manchester with adjusting the majority floor leader, voted against the committee. The other nine-team were:

obstrary notices were ordered ready for publication in all his newspapers. Since then there has been small improvement. Specialists say that if Lord Northeliffe lasts and the month he may linger on for some time, but never recover sufficiently to direct his properties again.

Woman Planned Assassination.

Moscow, July 20.—The trial of the social revolutionists, among whom, is the idader, Semenoff-Basilleff, who were leagued in a group with Dora Kaplan to assassinate lenine but afterwards turned informers. gave a detailed account of the plot, when they testified today. The principal defendants argued that Dora Kaplan planned the assassination on her own initiative. They admitted, however, of New Hampshire; length of the social revolutionists, among whom, is the idader, Semenoff-Basilleff, who were leagued in a group with Dora Kaplan to assassinate Lenine but afterwards turned informers, gave a detailed account of the plot, when they testified today. The principal defendants argued that Dora Kaplan planned the assassination on her own initiative. They admitted, however, of New lands argued the assassination in the railroad structs of the dispatch of the dispatch of the dispatch of the administration tariff till three months ago. Twenty republicans including Senator Lodge of Massachutants at the most capital following at which the required at which the required it human following at which the required it of dispatch of the dispatch of the dispatch of the dispatch of the administration tariff till three months ago. Twenty republicans including Senator Lodge of Massachutants at which the required it of the social that General Howard, at which the required of Massachutants and the committee. The other nine decline following at which the required it of the social the dispatch of the administration tariff to limiting a conference at Manchester with adjutant General Howard, at which the required it of the social Howard, at which th

"The incident near East Deerfield caused railroad and police officials some concern . James Rago, a new employe of the Boston and Maine, was wounded OF THE HAGUE CONFERENCE in the hip by a missle while swimming in the Connecticut river last night. Com-The Hague, July 20 (By the A. P.).—
The United States government figured in the closing seene of The Hague conference, which today passed into history without accomplishing its aim—the reaching of an economic accord with soviet Russia. M. Cattler of Belgium made the statement at the final session at the peace palace that he was authorised by the American charge d'affaires to say that American charge d'affaires to say that extra guards at the railroad properties

organization were "very well pleased with the orderly and law-abiding way" ention of departing from its line of contact with regard to property exproprited in Russia.

The resolution itself gave rise to some strike-breakers at Compord. Secretary levate. France, through M. Alphand.

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30 men late today and beaten with fists and clubs. He exhibited severe bruises.

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Senate Disregards

Cotton Gloves to a Maximum of 75 Per Cent. Ad

The Austrian parliament adoptes the government's bill for a forced interior loan, designed to yield a revenue of 400,-000,000 crowns. Washington, July 30 .- In voting today 38 to 17, to limit the duties on cot-

ren, Wyomng, and Willis, Chio.
One democrat, Broussard, Louisiana, voted with the committee majority.
Senator Lenroot jed the fight for the maximum limitation. He estimated that maximum limitation. He estimated that tee rates which remained in the bill would equal 119 per cent. ad valorem, in the case of others 104 per cent, and in the case of still others 92 per cent. He declared congress should not impose a greater duty than 75 per cent. at va-lorem on any article of such general use as gloves in order to stimulate domestic production. Senators Wadsworth and Calder, re

publicans, New York led the opposition to the Lenroot maximum amendment contending that unless the domestic manufacturers were protected Germany would get a monopoly of the American business and then charge every cent the traffic would bear. Senator Wadsworth said the factories producing these gloves at Gloversville, N. Y., already were

convention, the state central committee at the meeting held at Savin Rock this afternoon adopted a rule doubling the number of delegates from each senatorial district, increasing the total from 35 to

through the air, being instancy killed.

Police Commissioner Enright of New fork, having completed a tour of inspec-tion of police systems in several Europ-an cities has sailed for America.

Interstate Commerce Committee and the Commerce Department Are to Divert to Essential Transportation Lines the Coal Coming From Non-Union Mines-Attorney General Daugherty Asserts That Strike Disruptions Has Made It Certain That There Will be a Bituminous Coal Shortage Next Winter-American Interests Already Have Purchased 200,000 to 306,000 Tons of Steam and Gas Coal in the British Market.

plana for stretching out the nation's oal supply, now dwindling under continued impact of the mine and rail strikes, was the immediate concern to-day of federal officials acting in the industrial situation. Secretary Hoover announced that within a day or two the interstate commerce commission, and the interstate commerce commission, and the impact of the mine and rail

bers of the local summer colony at Ba-bylon, N. Y., were injured, when light-nining exploded a 50 gallon drum of One of the widest read newspapers in France, the Petit Parsienne gives its sup-port to the possibility of diminishing the total which Germany would be forced to

mented in connection with this plan that he strike disruptions had already made Railway trolley and lectric light service were crippled in Atlantic Highland, N. J., as a result of heavy rainfall. Hunt certain that there would be a coal shortage neat winter.

Replies of governors to President Harding's invitation that they guarantee protection to mine operation in spite of the strike, continued to come to the

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Orders for the troops to take the field were inspired by a desire to forestall any trouble which might attend the resumption of mining.

The governor in his proclamation said: "The time to stop disorder in before it starts."

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Sproul said he was apprehensive of some Nine men arrested in a spectnoniar raid Tuesday afternoon on an alleged pool-room in the theatre district of New York were discharged yesterday upon ar-ralgnment before Magistrate Sima. The

magistrate said there was no evidence on which they could be field. as an electrician in a power station of the Amoskeag mills, Manchester, N. H., was caught in the belting and hurled though actual coal shortage had not been occasioned. "The reason for this lies in the very

heavy stocks which were built up in the carly months of this year," the state-The petition for an injunction to re-strain the Manchester, N. H., police de-partment from ordering West Side people to remain indoors while Amoskeag workers are returning home was denied textile strikers by Judge Oliver Branch in superior court.

COMMISSION TO EXAMINE

Washington, July 20.—Appointment of a commission to go into the coal mining situation notwithstanding the refusal of

Counsel for Nicola Sacce and Bartelemee Vanzetti, convicted a year ago of
the murder of a paymaster and his guard
in South Braintree in 1926, announced
that they had prepared a third supplementary motion for a new trial which
would be filed soon in Norfolk (Mass.)
superior court.

Situation notwithstanding the refusal of
mine workers and of a minority of operators to accept such arbitration, will be
the known at
the White House tonight when telegraphic corrispondence between President Harding and Governor Sprout of
Pennsylvania, on the subject was made
public.

New York, July 20.—Private

Washington, July 29.—Development of creation of your commission, either at originally proposed or in moddled form.

President Harding's reply was as formall supply now dwinding under cou-

announced that within a day or two the interstate commerce commission and the commerce department would put into operation a scheme diverting to essential transportation lines, the coal coming from non-union mines and those that may be opened up in union territory, by use of priority orders governing transportation. The object will be the maintenance of the transportation when the diminished output, it was indicated.

An arbitration, is received.

"Matters are temporarily in suspension because when arbitration was denied there was but one consistent thing to do as I saw it, and that was to invite the production. You may expect the saledtion of a commission, because American welfare will not permit those who assume to serve it to deny for any reason the supply of such a necessity, all fuel, and thereby jeopardize American life and health and happiness.

"Moreover, there was a third party to

Next in order for coal supply from the diminished output, it was indicated would be the northern Great Lakes ports, and should it be found impossible to avert a shortage the coal distribution plan might be expanded to become a complete rationing of supply to other industries and territories, as their necessities might appear.

Altorney General Daugherty commented in connection with this plan that ture. It may be desirable to m proposed, because it was first designed to meet most promptly the exigency then existing. I wished a settlement at the conference table where all southeard and all be represented on the mission.

of the strike, continued to come to the White House practically all assuring the praise the situation, the opportunity is White House practically all assuring the federal government support.

Governors of Arkansas, Montana, Oregon and Texas had not responded tonight, while from Oklahoma an acknowledgment of the White House message was received, saying the governor would reply later. Governor Groebeck, Michigan, outlined plans for opening mines there under state control, with federal sanction, but comment was withheld,

In connection with a message from

ARKANSAS AND OBLAHOMA

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—Suspension of work in the Arkansas, Oklah-ma and Texas coal fields, which were working under an agreement to provide coal for public utilities, hospitals and schools was ordered because of a violation of that agreement, John Wilkinson, president of District 21 of the United Mine Workers, said here today. Mine Workers, said here today.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ARE

MOBILIZING IN OMIO Columbus, Ohio, July 20 (By the A. this service.

Secretary Hoover, in discussing the possibility of coal rationing today, indicated that imports of coal from abroad mining districts and also ordered addi-

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Rev. Robert Stewart. Methodist preacher of the Armbuchee circuit in Floyd county, Ga., has been threatened with death because of his activities against "moonshiners" in the north Georgia mountains.

cated that imports of coal from abroad mining districts and also ordered adminished. Three infantry companies, one machine gun company and one motor transport company began entraining imber of cargoes had been coming to Atlantic harbors from England since the American strike began.

Prices for bituminous, it was said. American strike began.

Prices for bituminous, it was said, have risen to levels higher than those set by voluntary agreement between the non-union producers and the commerce department some weeks ago. Unofficial reports from the West Virginia coal fields.

FARMERS AT EDDYVILLE, IOWA. AT WORK IN POCKET MINES reports from the West Virginia coal fields where the bulk of eastern non-union coal has been produced, indicated a steady

wear All roads to the Yukon lead through Alaska.

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Altibough the number of deaf and damb persons enumerated in the 1920 census, and the Norfolk and Western today should be called out since these 1910 figure, the rate per one million of population decrease above the 1910 figure, the rate per one million of population decreased from 485 to 425.

Mrs. Alles J. Jones, whose body was a found in a lodging house on Tremont street, Boston, was beaten and then strangled to death four days ago, Medical Estaminer Leary said following an autopsy:

A four-hour battle with a 350-pound to working and a hole in her planking as exhibits in support of the tale.

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New outbreaks of railroad disturbances in Montana and Idaho were reported to him, Mr. Daugherty said, but at Denison, Texas, and Rocky Mount. N. C., conditions had become satisfactory.

Effects of industrial disorder had been noticed in a slowing up of the business situation in recent weeks, the commerce department noted in a periodic review. Though actual coal shortage had not

PREPARING TO MARCH ON STRIP MINES IN OHIO

Cadix Ohio, July 20.—Several hundred unio nminers, many of them said to be armed, are gathering at Hopedale and Adena, Ohio, tonight, preparatory to marching on strip mines in this section, according to reports reaching Sheriff Q. K. Martin.

"There is a possibility of serious trouble occurring before the troops arrive." the sheriff declared when income ed militiamen were on their way here